Through life unchilled, unmoved; To love in wint'ry age the same As first in youth we loved; This is love-faithful love-Such as saints might feel above."

If we were constantly to bear in mind, in our into which many of us now heedlessly plunge might be entirely avoided. Unhappily, there are but few in the married state who, in their reminiscences, are enabled to look back upon the unbroken chain of bliss so beautifully depicted in the lines above quoted; and the only reason that we can imagine tention to the thousand little occurrences and unpleasant passages, confessedly trifling in themselves but which, in the aggregate "make up in number what they want in weight."

It is not, however, our intention, even were we equal to the task, to digress into a dissertation upon the various ills which affect humanity, or the probable causes which produce them; but merely to present the reader with a brief sketch, which will perhaps serve, in some respect, to illustrate, as heaven!" infant or incipient state of that bright existence, around and soon retired in perfect good humor. warmed by that "sacred flame," which can alone qualify us.

"To love in wint'ry age the same As first in youth we loved."

their efforts to please were unsuccessful.

agined that their visiters at such times would be dred sellers of water-cresses, two thousand coffee under very little restraint in pursuing the pleasure stails, three hundred venders of cat's meat, one A vision of the solemn night, that o'er my spirit gleams; of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hour, and restraint in such cases, as all know, thousand bone grubbers, one thousand crossing of the hours are the hours and the hour, a is a great bar to enjoyment. The conversations sweepers, the same number each of chimney sweepwere animated, and for a time were participated ers, turn cocks and lamp-lighters, making with othin by all. Glowing with warmth and animation, ers engaged in the streets, upwards of fifty thouafter a number of other topics had been exhausted, sand persons. Of course these people suffer territhe ever prolific theme of matrimony was brought bly from poverty and want, but the following deupon the tapis. This, in some respects, was per-haps peculiarly appropriate to the exigency of the haps peculiarly appropriate to the exigency of the darker shade to the picture. occasion; but, unfortunately it was suffered to take would be likely, in time, to grow into an unconquer- of the couples living together and carrying on the

might enter, if they were unmarried. "I would travel," said one.

ders, ere I became a settled man." I would enter the lists of Fame at home," said

recommence my career, should be the navy instead izing the women does not belong to the men.

of a wife." "And mine the army."

category; but, alas! none said they would endeav- the first night of meeting, and the couple live toor to make themselves and their wives contented and happy in their then present condition! All all the daughters of costermongers, or of persons that they did say, though without apparently any pursuing some other course of street life. Unions evil or malicious intent, broadly enough implied take place when the lad is but fourteen. Two or that their wives were burdens to which they were three out of one hundred have their female helpchained, and which kept them from rising.

whose chords are too exquisitely sensitive to resist have described, when both parties are under twenthe withering influence of the impious sneer, when ty. One reason why these alliances are contractoverlooked or unheeded by those who were the lican. cause of it.

Painful indeed was the result to all but such as were its activ promoters. Mr. Mayland, who had withdrawn his voice and was sitting a silent spectator of what was going forward during this part of the conversation, was justly indignant at the excesses of his guests, and longed for an opportunity not only to change the tenor of their unbecoming observations, but to minister, at the same time, without involving any breach of hospitality, some and to produce it, are worthy of note. Before suitable and effectual rebuke. They, however, taking the census, intelligent persons knew that proached, and tapping him upon the shoulder, said-Well, Mayland here you steas quicked was making in that way. It is true, that a little way and disadvantages? We should like to have your had acquired a large and fertile country for settle-

little distance from him when this question was propounded. She had been highly delighted that her husband had abstained from the reckless flow of words which had been passing; but now seeing that he was directly appealed to, her heart leaped, and he was directly appealed to, her heart leaped, and she riveted her eyes upon him with mingled emoshe riveted her eyes upon him with images. It is not the prosperity alone, or mainly, or some overgrown city, but is the prosperity of an agricultural country and the thrift of manufacturing viltenance. It seemed to ask—"And am I, too, to be compromised by my husband, as my friends have been by theirs?" But her suspense was of from railroads. Some unexpected freaks of trade

"What would I do?" slowly repeated the lover husband, and then turning to meet the glance of I shall here briefly allude to. husband, and then turning to meet the glance of his wife, he continued—"I would go immediately in search of Miss—, (repeating her maiden name) offer to her my heart and hand, be blest by receiving her's in return, and then get married as months since. Now, from the south-western corner of Kemper county to Brandon, is about eighty miles; from the same point to the Tombigbee is

ly expressed, had the effect to produce instant silence. The satirical portion of young gentlemen understood and appreciated its full force. They were suddenly abashed. It was a contrast with miles distant, and obtain groceries. The suggestion of the suggestio their own conduct too striking not to have its own too was adopted and at once he sent off two or three weight. The young wife who was so filled with gratitude, that she had been spared the infliction of a pain she so fervently deprecated, sprung from two sprung from few days, able to sell at fair profits. The news

voted affection."

passage through hie, that its trines makes the sum of human things," how much of the misery into which many of us now heedlessly plunge might passioned kiss, and seated her gently beside him.

But the scene did not end here. The voices of An important consideration here springs up.—

An important consideration here springs up.—

"The company," he returned, with an air of triumph which he could not well repress; "will them.

"Physician, Heal Thyself."

Facts and statistics, collected by authority of the merce, as well as other things. British Parliament, have been often published, exhibiting to the world the gross ignorance and de-A festival was given by a young married lady - pravity of thousands of the operatives and laborers World's Fair were proceeding with much rapidity. kneeled at the hymenial altar at about the same in the streets of London, that heart and center of ican contributions .- Mobile Tribune. time with herself, were present to enliven the occa- English civilization, were reduced to such a state sion. Mr. and Madam Mayland (for such shall of utter debasement as is exhibited by a work now mantia fondness which characterizes the young and The facts which he presents in relation to a large sustain the compromise measures. the hopeful lover, than of what is usually observ- portion of the London population are startling and able in the staid realities of married life, of even most melancholy. Of the degraded classes whose less than a year's standing. Happy within them- fearful condition he describes, the "street folk" when he pops the question? Acquiescence. selves, they neglected no oppotunity to administer occupy his first attention. Of these he informs us to the joy and comfort of their friends whom they that the costermongers alone numbered thirty thougathered about them, and possessing the most sand men, women and children. Of other classes agreeable and winning manners, it was rarely that who obtain their livelihood enterely in the streets, he supposes that there are one thousand street With such beings to entertain, it is easily im- nuisances, one thousand old clothes men, five hun-

mony which marked their intercourse for a few mo- ed couples is about a fifth of the whole, this differments previous, was caused by some of the young ence is easily accounted for, as in Advent and Eassubject in a disagreeable light by inveighing against les without a fee. Of the rights of "legitimate" Would question if its holy joys quell every teought of this; vaunted pleasures, when compared with their for- and account it a mere waste of money and time to mer "single blessedness." Some of the coarser go through the ceremony of wedlock, when a pair upon the gright fields for various achievements men associate with the unmarried mothers of famwhich would be open to them, and upon which they lilies without the slightest scruple. There is no And hand in hand on angel wings the fields of light explore; honor attached to the marriege state, and no shame | And whisper if a love like ours, in that celestial air "I too," said another. "I would explore the less faithful to their "partners" than the married; old world and feast upon its curiosities and its won- but I understand of the two classes, the unmarried betray the most jealousy.

a third. "I would not yield to the blind impulse "larking and joking" of the young, and sometimes of my own child. They were almost impromptu, and of Cupid until I had reached the highest seat in the of the middle aged people, among themselves, is though simple, seem to me to be very beautiful: but My choice," said a fourth, "were I permitted to as seldom as the married. The fidelity character-

"The dancing rooms are the places where the matches are made up. There the boys go to look Thus they proceeded through their lengthened out 'mates,' and sometimes a match is made up mates at an early age, but the females is general-But there are some things too exalted to be as- ly a couple of years older than her partner. Nearsailed with the trifling jest; and there are hearts ly all the costermongers form such alliances as I

coming from those they love, be the motive what it ed at early ages is, that when a boy has assisted will. It was evident that the words which fell from his father, or any one engaging him, in the busithe lips of some of the party, descended like drops ness of a costermonger; he knows that he can borof molten lava upon the hearts of their unsuspector we money and hire a shallow or borrow-or he ting wives, rendering them incapable of continuing may have saved 5s.—'and then if the father vexes their participations in the evening's enjoyments.— him or snubs him,' said one of my informants, he'll This, though readily noticed by others, and par- tell his father to go to h-ll and he and his gal will ticularly by Mr. and Mrs. Mayland, was entirely start on their own accounts."-Richmond Repub-

> From the Mobile Tribune. Influence of Railroads. SUMPTER Co., March 25th, 1851.

The influence of railroads has been noticed to some extent by others, as relates to cities and their increase in business, population, &c. With the particular success of Boston or New York we are Georgia was both rapidly carrying forward rail-"Well, Mayland here you sit as quiet as a mouse. was making in that way. It is true, that a little ment, which has been rapidly filled up. Her sys-His (Mayland's) sweetheart wife was sitting a these results by giving to dormant resources in

about fifty. The fall, as is known, was dry and This unexpected reply, so deliberately and firm-navigation was late opening. Groceries &c., be-

her seat and fell upon his neck, and with a tear of got abroad that groceries &c., could be had on joy glistening in her eye, said, in a subdued tone: good terms and cotton would sell at fair price, in "My beloved husband, that answer is in conso- Brandon. The consequence was that the wants of nance with what, to me, you have ever been .- some and the enterprise of others led to hauling Would that I were more worthy of your most de- several hundred bales of cotton from Kemper Co., some from even near the eastern and north-east-"More worthy, my dear wife," he returned, ern lines of it, and even a few from the south-west-"more worthy you cannot be. You are to me a ern corner of Noxubee to brandon, some of it jewel of estimable worth. Deprived of you, life would be to me but one unrelieved blank." probably not more than thirty miles from the Tombigbee; likely at least half from east of the would be to me but one unrelieved blank."

Tombigbee; likely at least half from east of the western line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, as

those who a few moments before were loudest in This road from Vicksburg, east to Montgomery, Man vain prattle, were now hushed in silence, and that is destined to be built. Little doubt can now exsilence needed to be broken by some spirit that ist that the scheme will be carried into effect. It could suggest a different and more agreeable pas- is now only a question of time; and the question time than that in which they had just been indulg- very forcibly presents itself, should not Mobile ing, but which now none seemed disposed to remake every effort to pass this point where the ral perversity of our race—the want of proper at-"Are you not ashamed to be courting here be- Every one knows the tenacity with which we cling Mar to former habits and associations, except some

> excuse us. We did not commence our regular Similar results have occurred in north-eastern courtship until after marriage, and it is not yet en- Alabama and north-western Georgia; parts of Juna ded! We trust that it may continue through our both naturally belonging to Mobile, have, by the lives, and that we may spend our honey-moon in influence of railroads, been, by the superior energy and enterprize of Georgia and South Carolina, This was enough. The offending gentlemen temporarily transferred to Charleston and Savanimmediately, and frankly acknowledged their er- nah, and whether the Salem and Tennessee rail-

one of a numerous circle of acquaintances—on the in the factories and mines of Great Britain, and The gigantic humbug was expected to open at the bation and receive the cordial support of all true men of all return of her birth-day, which was likewise the disclosed a moral, social and religious condition far appointed time in May. Barnum, not Prince Alfirst anniversary of her marriage. A large party of her wound friends, the greater part of whom had however, until recently aware that such numbers ship. St. Lawrence had arrived out with her American slave. The pages and subscribers to be forwarded to War. D. Char-

The Boston Post says, it is estimated that more be the name of the hostess) presented a most fe- in course of publication in London, entitled "Lon- than a million of dollars in safes have been lost to licitous union, and were noted for their tender re- don Labor and London Poor." The author is Mr Boston this season on account of the impression gard for each other, which partook more of the ro- Henry Mayhew, a son-in-law of Douglas Jerrold. among southern merchants that Boston would not

What kind of essence does a young man like

WE MEET IN DREAMS. FROM THE KNICKERBOCKER.

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of, And our little life rounded with a sleep."

Thou com'st to me in dreams, beloved! thou com'st to me in And softly to my dreaming ear thy voice comes sweet and low; Alas! for all the weary month since last I heard its flow! We meet as we in life had met; I feel thy warm carress, And thine eye hath still the same deep gaze of thoughtful ten-

And I forget my path of tears; and thy low bed of dust; \* Marriages and Concubinage of the Costermon- | Forget the wreck that death has made, the hour that bade us a turn, the only result of which, if left unchecked gers.—Only one-tenth—at the outside one-tenth—And deem thou com'st in life and love, mine cwn again for the pure and sound doctrines of American Republican-

And joyfully I greet thy smiles, thine eyes, pure light I see; matrimony, and by ridiculing that condition and its children, the costermongers understand nothing, Would know the form thy spirit wears in those pure courts

to concubinage. Neither are the unmarried women | Shall live with newer, holier powers, unchanged, unchanging supporters of such a work; and, to bring it to the

OTA correspondent sends us the following original Poem, by Leigh Hunt, with these remarks:—"They the great object of this undertaking:—The subscrip-"Notwithstanding this fidelity, it appears the were written by Mr. Hunt, at my request, on the death

> He is dead and gone-a flower Born and withered in an hour Boldly lies the death-frost now On his little rounded brow; And the seal of durkness lies Ever on his shrouded eyes. He will never feel again fouch of human joy or pain; Never will his once bright eyes Open with a glad surprise; Nor the death-frost leave his brow-All is over with him now. Vacant now his cradle-bed, As a nest from hence hath fled Some dear little bird, whose wings Rest from timid flutterings. Thrown aside the childish rattle; Huse'd for aye the infant prattle Little broken words that could By none else be understood. Save the childless one who weeps O'er the grave where now he sleeps. Closed his eyes, and cold his brow-All is over with him now. A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Where, oh where are all the birds that sang A hundred years ago? The flowers that all in beauty sprang A hundred years ago? The lips that smiled, The eyes that wild In flashes shone Soft eyes upon-

Where, oh where, are lips and eyes, The maiden's smiles, the lover's sighs, That lived so long ago? Who peopled all the city street, A hundred years ago?
Who filled the church with faces meek, A hundred years ago?

The sneering tale Of sister frail, The plot that work'd Another's hurt, Where, oh where, are the plots and sneers, The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears, That lived so long ago? Where are the graves where dead men slept
A hundred years ago?

Who were they that living wept A hundred years ago? By other men That knew not them, Their lands are till'd Their graves are filled: Yet nature then was just as gay; And bright the sun shone as to-day:

A hundred years ago ? SING THAT SONG AGAIN TO-NIGHT. Oh! sing that song again to-night,

The songs of other years; They'll bring again some past delight, In sunshine and in tears; They guild the gloom of present cares— They tell of joys to come; Then sing the song of other years, Of friendship and of home!

Oh! sing the song we used to sing In youth's unclouded day, When like the birds of early spring, When life was like a rainbow beam-A ray of golden light, A zephyr o'er a waveless stream-

An ocean of delight. My heart is sad-then sing to me The songs we loved so well, The pleasing thoughts they bring to me No feeble words can tell; But sing of pleasures and of pains, In some melodious lay;

And tuch the lute to pensive strains-I would not have them gay. There is a pathos in thy voice-A sadness in thy tone, That makes the weary heart rejoice-A sweetness all thine own.

Then sing the songs we loved so well,

And sing them o'er and o'er;

I ever feel the magic spell

Of those sweet songs of yore.

Counting House Almanne.

18	SUNDAY	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY SV	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	5	1	UNDAY	TONDAY,	TESTAY	VEDNESDAY.	SURSDAY 3	BIDAY 4	ALREDAY 12	Ju at th
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## To the Friends of the South.

Turundersigned design establishing a Weekly Journal in the One thing, however, is certain, the influence of railroads is immense, in directing trade and commerce, as well as other things.

I. D.

of the consummental ngits of the South and to the dissemination of those vital maxims of equality, both, civil and political, recognized and practised by the Fathers of the Republic. The editorial department of the paper will be under the charge of competent and experienced gentlemen.

The friends of the Union—the Union as framed and comented by the blood of our fathers.

At the last accounts, the preparations for the will occupy high conservative ground, irrespective of party alliances, it is confidently anticipated that it will meet the appro-

The paper will be printed on new and beautiful type, and will The names and subscribers to be forwarded to WM. D. CHAP-MAN, (care of Jas. B. Blair) Columbus, Mississippi. TERMS-Three dollars, per annum, invariably in advance.

COMMITTEE:

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## U. S. Magazine and Democratic Review.

This publication will require the energetic and o dial co-operation of every individual who wishes to see 5833 From Tallula Court-house at 6 a m, once a week, tection of its institutions as shall appear to them to ism advocated in such a manner as to exhibit the best costermongering trade, are married. In Clerken- Thou com'st to me in earthly guise as thou were want to come, possible examples of American principles and American This untimely interruption of the general har- well parish, however, where the number of marri- When thy smiles brought gladness to my heart, and sunshine can Literature. The risk and expense attending the S834 From Williamsburg at 6 a m, once a week, Thurs- and sunshine can Literature. The officers, members and assistants of said Convenpublication is so great, that without a support co-exhusbands present, who were disposed to treat the husbands present, who were disposed to treat the ter the incumbent of that parish marries poor coupthe liberal scale proposed for the coming year, will exceed that of any other periodical in the country; it therefore presents imperative claims upon the support And learn the language of the skies, breathed from thy lips of and patronage of the party whose political tenets it is minded among them went so far—and this in the presence of their wives—as to discourse eloquently ded by their fellows, without it. The married wo- oh! in thy robes of glorious light; come! come to me mine work that the designed to advocate, and, at the wery Union is threatened, through party schisms, it only robes of glorious light; come! come to me mine work that the designed to advocate, and, at the wery Union is threatened, through party schisms, it only robes of glorious light; come! come to me mine work that the designed to advocate, and, at the wery Union is threatened, through party schisms, it of the designed to advocate the desig support of national principles.

There is no section of the country where there could not be found one or more who would desire to be knowledge of such, your friendly assistance is respectfully solicited.

tion price has been put at the lowest possible rate:-Three Dollars a year for such a work-comprising nearly 1,200 pages of closely printed matter, and including TWELVE FINETY ENGRAVED PORTRAITS of the leading members of the Democratic party-it must be eviassistance and furtherance of the project.

Premium.—Any person forwarding Twelve Dollars in current N. Y. funds for four years subscriptions, will be entitled to receive a fifth copy of the work for the current year gratis.

January, 1851. KETTELL & MOORE. Prospectus of the "Mource Democrat."

To the fortunes of this Journal, which has just passed into our hands, we are fairly committed; and we are determined to devote to it our best efforts and energies. This method is selected to appeal to our firiends political and personal-for their active co-operation in behalf of this paper and ourselves, and particularly at this juncture. Owing to some cause or other, the "Monroe Democrat" has ceased, of late, to occupy that al will be purchased especially for the purpose. high position to which it formerly aspired and attained. Without blaming any one for it, it is our business to know and feel the fact, and to resolve, if in the power of energy and exertion-to elevate it to that ern representative at Washington, forthwith. eminence to which it is entitled. To the high rank it seeks to attain, it holds a title, whether we make it good or not, from a number of considerations. In the first and main place, it is the only democratic paper in the largest town of North Mississippi. Not a small item in its favor, is, that it is and will be devoted uncompromisingly and jealously to the defence of State Rights and State Institutions. Impelled by that devotion, it will say to this State, "from now, henceforth, and forever" adopt and act out, both as policy and principle, the motto of "Home Reliance, Home Production, and Home Independence." Under any circumstances, whether of Federal usurpation or Northern aggression, or the luke-warmness of contiguous States, let Mississippi selfishly and with sworn determination carry out this, the true principle on which her very life-blood depends. While she will adopt this system as a principle, it will have the incidental effect of protecting with this request will send a copy of the paper conher now, and forever hereafter, against abolition assaults and freesoil strategy. Whatever may be her fate-whether to remain in this Union or unite with one or more sister States, north or south, east or west, as far as her powers remain undelegated, let a sublime selfishness be her national watch-word. Whether in the company of foes or friends, or alone, politically let her sleep no more! "If any provide not for his own and especially for

those of his own house, he has denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." The union is our "own," and dear and glorious as it is, what can be more dear and poetry glorious than the friends and firesides of our 'own house'

The Democrat, with all the ability it can enlist to the task, will advocate the claims of the great Mobile manufacturing, with news and miscellaneous matters

TERMS: \$2 50 per annum in advance, or \$3 00 if not paid within the first three months. M. DEAVENPORT. Aberdeen, Miss., Feb. 7th., 1851.

Executor's Notice. WHEREAS, Letters testamentary of the last will W and testament of Rasha Cannon deceased, were requires that the subcsription be paid always in advance. granted to the undersigned, at the November term of the Probate Court of Lowndes county, State of Mis-

Proposals issued by the P. M. General for carrying the Mails in Mississippi. PROPOSALS for carrying the Mails of the United States from the first day of July, 1851, to the 30th

April, 1851,) on the routs and in the manner and time erein specified, viz: S18 From Aberdeen at 7 a m, once a week, Monday; by Camargo, Harrisburg, and Ellstown ; to Rip-

ley by 11 a m Wednesday, 83 miles; and back 819 From Brandon at 2 p m, once a week, Thursday; er that a sovereign State should promptly resort to the by Concord, Densontown, Ludlow, and Buductah; between 8 a m Wednesday and 12 m next day; 820 From Daleville at 7 a m, once a week, Thursday; by the exercise of the highest power recognised under by Kemper's Springs; to Gainsville, Alabama, by 11 a m next day, 45 miles; and back between 1 p m Friday, and 1 p m next day;

5821 From Fayette at 6 am, once a week, Saturday; by Stephen's Cross Roads and Lebanon; to Pisgah by 6 a m, 36 miles; and back between 6 a m and

and 6 pm Saturday; 5823 From Grenada at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; by tween 6 a m Thursday and 5 p m Saturday.

Charleston, supplying Troy and Preston, and ma- places in their counties. king two trips a week, are invited.

miles; and back between 6 am Wednesday and 6 representation of any city or town in any county. p m next day. Bids to carry only as far as Cornersyille are invited.

5826 From Houston at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; by the time of said election have resided for twelve months tween 1 p m Tuesday and 7 p m next day.

5827 From Jackson at 8 a m, once a week, Monday; to

5828 From Lexington at 5 a m, once a week, Monday; by Franklin, Richland and Denson's Store; to Can-Franklin and Canton are invited.

5829 From Mississippi City at 7 am, once a week, Monp m Tuesday and 6 p m next day. 5830 From Monticello at 1 pm. once a week, Friday; by

tween 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m next day. 5831 From Oxford at 1 p in, once a week, Friday, to then existing relations between the Government of m and 12 m Friday.

miles; and back between 1 p m and 4 p m.

Prospectus of the "Southern Press."

An association of sixty-three members of Congress, Senators and Representatives have constituted the un- upon the certificate of the President, of the amount dersigued a committee to superintend the establishment | du of a Southern Press at Washington City, to be devoted to the exposition and defence of Southern rights and vacancy occurring in said Convention by the death institutions—the dissemination of correct information resignation or removal of any member, it shall be the as to Northern policy, and the course of political at- duty of the Governor to cause such vacancy to be filfairs generally, without reference to the old party lines led by issuing his writ of election to the sheriff of the of Whig and Democrat. Arrangements are now in proper country, requiring him, on ten days notice, to progress, promptly to insure the issue of such a paper | hold an election according to law; to fill the same. under the title of

engaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of mitted to the people at the ballot-box for their apeminent and able contributors. There will be both a proval, at such time, and such manner, as the Conventri-weekly and a weekly issue-the latter to contain tion may determine. substantially the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail facilities are limited. A daily issue will be added heredent, is much cheaper than the same amount of such the press and people of the Southern States. The paper The very first pens in the country are engaged in its broad sheet the general news, news of the day, dowill not be exclusively political-but will embrace on mestic and foreign, by mail and telegraph, commercial and agricultural intelligence, literary criticisms, original essays, literary and miscellaneous, and in short, all those items of general interest, the collected agregate of which constitutes the interesting and valuable newspaper. Great care will be taken to give full and correct reports of the proceedings and debates in both

legislatures on the southern question. A limited number only of advertisements will be received-the main object being to furnish a large amount of reading matter.

The paper will be printed on a sheet equal in size to those of the other Washington papers, and the materi-It is confidently hoped that every true friend to the South will aid in procuring subscribers, and forward the names, with the amount subscribed, to some south- which they are offered to subscribers. The following

TERMS: For tri-weekly during the session of Congress and semi-weekly during the recess, the price will be

Weekly paper per annum, \$2,00. advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent.

receive a copy gratis for one year. A. P. BUTLER. JACKSON MORTON, R. TOOMBS.

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taining it to the committee. Washington, May 25, 1850. THE WEEKLY DISPATCH,

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speculation in their enterprise, nor are their views and generally, will always occupy a place in our columns. From education, from position, from association, from As a number of elections will take place this year and many a vexed subject for political discussion will arise, in which the whole community is concerned, the Demin which the whole community is concerned, the Demin which the whole community is concerned, the Demin which the whole community is concerned. The Deminder of the second community is concerned, the Demin which the whole community is concerned. The Deminder of the second community is concerned, the Demin which the whole community is concerned. The Deminder of the second concerned the Demin which the whole community is concerned. The Deminder of the Southern rights is a defence of themselves are sold concerned to the Demin which the whole community is concerned. The Deminder of the Southern rights is a defence of themselves are sold concerned to the Southern rights in the second concerned to the Southern rights is a defence of themselves are sold concerned. in which the whole community is concerned, the Democrat as a means of keeping page with the times is and all they hold dear;—that it has been warm, unreocrat, as a means of keeping pace with the times, is mitting, and as far as their capacity allowed, vigorous, ways addressed, post-paid or franked, to the Publishers no man who has read their sheet will deny. To doubt that it will continue to be so is to presume that the principles and ideas which have been instilled into them from their birth, can be eradicated, at a period of life when men rarely change their views. They, at least, know it to be impossible.

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THOMAS E. CANNON

THOMAS E. CANNON

JAS. A. COWARDIN. Richmond, January 18th, 1851.

Convention of the State of Mississippi. An Act to provide for a Convention of the People of the

State of Mississippi. WHEREAS, The Legislature of the Congress of the States from the first day of July, 1851, to the June, 1854, inclusive, in Mississippi, will be received June, 1854, inclusive, in Mississippi, will be received by a dominant majority, regardless of the constitutional by a dominant majority, regardless and reflecting the rights of the slaveholding States and reflecting the rights of the slaveholding States and reflecting the rights of the slaveholding states are hostile in feelst of April, 1851, (to be decided by the 19th day of will of a section whose population are hostile in feelings and opposed in principle to a long established and cherished institution of the States of the South, affords alarming evidence of a settled purpose on the part of said majority to destroy said institution and subvert the sovereign power of this and other slave. betweem 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m Saturday; holding States: and whereas it is becoming and pronmost efficient means for the maintainance of it ssoy. to Carthage by 6 p m next day, 50 miles; and back ereignty and the preservation of its constitutional rights, as a member of the confederacy when assailed our Republican form of Government; the expressed

will of the sovereign people :- Threfore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That an election for Delegates to a Convention of the People of the State of Mississippi, shall be held in the several counties thereof, on 6 p m Friday. Proposals to end at Linden are in- the 1st Monday and day following in the month of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one 5822 From Gallatin at 6 a m, once a week, Friday; by that said election shall be held at all the precincts es. Pine Bluff, Burtonton, and Utica; to Edward's De- tablished by law, and shall be managed and conducted pot by 8 p m, 45 miles; and back between 6 a m by the sheriffs or other proper officers of the counties respectively, in the same manner and according to the same rules and regulations as are prescribed by law Leflore, Greenwood and Yazoo City; to Visksburg for the election of members of the Legislature: And by 5 p m Wednesday, 150 miles; and back be- it is hereby declared to be the duty of the Governor to issue his proclamation to the several sheriffs of the Bids for tri-weekly trips will be considered; also State, at least ninety days before the time appointed may be incautiously strewn in the hearts of those who love us, as also what may be considered the use also what may be considered the use also what may be considered the same according to law, and trankly acknowledged their error applications of the same according to law, and the said sher.

In an and whether the carch and and Yazoo City. for holding said election requiring them to hold and constitutional rights of the South, and to be solved. Memphis, Tennessee, by 6 p m Wednesday, 120 iffs shall advertise the time and place of holding said miles; and back between 6 a m Thursday, and 6 election for at least twenty days, by publishing the p m Saturday. Bidders will state the offices they same in the several newspapers of their respective will supply. Proposals to run only as far as counties, and by posting notices at, at least four public

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That each county day; by Pink Hill, Bethlehem, Cornersville, and number of delegates as such county has of Represen-Rocky Ford; to Pontotoc by 6 p m next day, 60 tatives in the House of Representatives, including the

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That no person not a citizen of the State of Mississippi, who shall not at Dabon's Line Creek, and Starkville; to Choctaw previous thereto in the county, and shall not have at-Agency by 12 m next day, 55 miles; and back be- tained the age of twenty-five years shall be eligible to a seat in the Convention.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by 4 p m Saturday, 190 duty of the sheriff or proper returning officer of cuch miles; and back between 8 a m Moaday and 4 p m and every county, within twenty days after said elec-Saturday. Bids for two trips a week are invited. tion, to make complete returns to the Sec'ry of State Bidders thould name the intermediate offices they of the votes cast for delegates in his county, and the certificate of election of the returning officer of the proper county or of the Secretary of State in favor of any delegate, shall be evidence of his right to a seat ton by 7 pm, 35 miles; and back between 5 a m and in said Convention, subject, if contested, to decision 7 p m Tuesday. Proposals to carry only between by said Convention in such manner as they may prescribe.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the delegates day; by W A Ramsay's; to Jackson Court-house, elected under the provisions of this act shall assemble by 12 m next day, 53 miles; and back between 1 at the Capital of the State, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and organize themselves into a Convention by the election Providence and Georgetown; to Newton, in Hinds of a President and such other officers as they may county, by 6 p m next day, 46 miles; and back be- deem necessary, and the appointment of a suitable number of assistants, and shall proceed to consider the Paris by 6 p m, 16 miles; and back between 7 a the United States and the Government and people of the State of Mississippi, to devise and carry into effect From Princeton at 8 a m, twice a week, Tuesday the means of redress for the past and obtain certain and Friday; to Point Worthington by 11 a m, 9 security for the future, and to adopt such measures for Monday; to Powellville, Issaquena county, by 7 p | be demanded. Said Convention shall adopt such rules m, 35 miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m and regulations for its government and for the proper day; by Bunker Hill; to Raleigh by 6 p m, 37 tion shall receive the same compensation as is now miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m Friday. allowed by law to the officers, members and assistants of the Legislature, and the Auditor of Public Ac counts shall issue his warrant on the Treasury therefor,

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That in case of any Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the acts of

"THE SOUTHERN PRESS," the Convention proposed to be held by this act, befor the conduct of which, suitable editors have been
spranged who will also be subfore they become binding on this State, shall be sub-

JOHN J. McRAE. Speaker of the House of Representatives JOHN I. GUION. President of the Senate. Approved November 30th, 1850.

JOHN A. QUITMAN. Foreign Publications. Owing to the late revolutions and counter-revolutions among the nations of Europe, which have follow-

ed each other in such quick succession, and of which "the end is not yet," the leading periodicals of Great Britain have become invested with a degree of interest hitherto unknown. They occupy a middle ground be-Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local twen the hasty, disjointed, and necessarily imperfect records of the newspapers, and the elaborate and ponderous treaties to be furnished by the historian at a future day. Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a current and connected accounts of all the important political events of the old world, as they occur, and learns the various conclusions drawn from them by the leading spirits of the age. The American Publishers therefore deem it proper to call renewed attention to the works they publish and the very low prices at

Post-masters are authorized by law to remit subscrip- London Quarterly Review, | Edinburgh Review, Westminster Review. N. British Review, AND BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

In these periodicals are contained the views, moderately, though clearly and firmly expressed, of the three The price of subscription must be paid invariably in greatest parties in England-Tory, Whig, Radical-Blackwood" and the "London Quarterly" are Tory: All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to the "Edinburgh Review" Whig; and the "Westminster Review" Liberal. The "North British Review" owes its establishment to the last great ecclesastical movement in Scotland, and is not ultra, in its views on any one of the grand departments of human knowledge; it was originally edited by Dr. Chalmers. and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law Dr. Hanna, associated with Sir David Brewster. - Its to an exchange with the newspaper. All who comply literary character is of the very inguitation of the paper conis published in England under the title of the "Foreign Quarterly and Westminster," it being in fact a union of the two Reviews formerly published and reprinted under separate titles. It has, therefore, the advantage by this combination, of uniting in one work the best features of both as heretofore issued.

The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York immediately on their arrival by the British steamers, in This paper is made up chiefly from the Daily Dis- a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are patch, consisting of the entertaining and news matter faithful copies of the originals, Blackwood's Magazine of that sheet, and carefully selected light literature and being an exact fac-simile of the Edingburgh edition-

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paration. JAS. BLAIR, Sole Agent. Columbus, Feb. 1, 1850. (OD LIVER OIL,-(J. RUSHTON & Co.,) for sale M Columbus, Feb. 8, 1851.